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OUR FLORIDA CORRESPONDENCE.

From Anderson to Florida Through the Country—Pleasures and Annoyances Incident to the Trip.

TAMPA, FLA., Dec. 21, 1878.

Editor Anderson Intelligencer:

I thought when I commenced an account of my trip to this Land of Flowers, preparatory to giving a description of the country, which I had promised some of your readers, I would have been long ago through, but settling in a new country one finds so much to do there is but little time for writing. My last letter left me within two miles of Stockton, Ga., at Mr. Gould's, where we were kindly accommodated during Sabbath until Monday morning, and as we expect sometime to-day (March 4th) to reach the Florida border, we feel as though we were nearing our destination, and are proportionately encouraged. There is a charm about the word home, always attracts us with gladness, which ever attracts us with gladness hearts, and however saddened may be our thoughts by past reminiscences of friends and kindred ties, severed and left behind us, even though it be an adopted home it is significant of rest; and what balm is there so soothing to the tired and weary heart? Yet with all towards Carolina, the State of our nativity, and Anderson, the place of our births, (for we were all born within the County), our affections can never be lessened, and our eye will ever turn with interest!

To-day we travel without accident or interruption about twenty-eight miles, and stop with Mr. Philip Lee, a very kind and clever old gentleman, who cordially welcomes us to his "infinite side," which we find quite comfortable, for though Mr. L. informs us that we crossed the line into Florida some three or four miles back, the chilly air does not admonish us that we are much nearer the tropics.

There is much of sameness in our journeys from day to day, the country for miles back differing little in appearance, sparsely settled, and generally along the roads barren and sandy, presenting the usual character of the lands one nears the sea coast. Mr. Lee informs us, however, that the pine lands in Florida produce much better than their appearance would indicate; but of this I will be able to say more and judge better from experience after a while. Certainly in Carolina such looking land would be regarded almost worthless.

Leaving Mr. Lee's on the morning of the 5th, we pass through Jasper, a small village on the railroad, in Hamilton County, stopping only a short while to have some iron repaired on my one-horse wagon, and to get some directions to "White Springs," where we expect to camp to-night. To-day we see oranges growing for the first time, and the children are in perfect ecstasies over them. I give a dime and permission is given them to get as many as they want. Edgar soon has his pocket and both hands full, and is crying because he can't carry any more. Poor child, he doesn't know the disappointment in store for him. The fruit is very beautiful on the trees, but the oranges are sour and bitter sweets, and only luscious in appearance. This reconciles my little boy, satisfying, and, I hope, making him ashamed of, his greed.

We pass a churchyard about two miles before reaching the Springs, which is indeed a lovely spot, but full of are and solemnity with its surrounding water oaks covered with long-drooping moss, mourning, as it were, for the dead sleeping beneath their shades.
"Perhaps in this sequestered spot is laid Some one once pregnant with Celestial fire, Handing the rod of Empire might have wakened to ecstasy the living Lyre."

White Springs, where we stop to-night, though deserted at this season of the year, I am told is still a place of resort in the Summer for invalids, as well as pleasure-seekers. There is a large hotel for the accommodation of visitors, two stores and quite a number of houses erected, all of which, I am told, are occupied during the Summer, but are vacant now, giving the place the appearance of a "deserted village." Through the kindness of Mr. Adams, who is selling goods there for the accommodation of the neighborhood and those resident permanently in the place, we are allowed to occupy a comfortable school room, with good fireplace and situated quite near the Springs. This is quite to our taste, and enables us in our hurry through to step down and view the Springs without delay in our journey. The strong sulphurous smell of the water—compared by the boys to "gunpowder"—readily suggests the properties of the water. It is situated on the right bank of the Suwannee river, and I expect, when not overflowed, has a high temperature, as the water is very warm now, though completely overflowed by the River, which is much swollen by the heavy rains. A very large building has been built immediately over the Springs with steps leading down into the water, several bath rooms partitioned off for accommodation of those desiring to bathe, with other conveniences. Altogether, I think White Springs a very pretty place, and, though deserted now, gay enough in Summer.

On the morning of the 6th we move off in the direction of Lake City, in Columbia County, which place we pass about twelve o'clock. This little town has about fifteen hundred inhabitants, and presents quite a business appearance. Carts with fruits and vegetables are coming in, and pedestrians hurrying along through the streets, make it look more like a live town than any place we've passed since leaving Anderson. There is a lake on either side of it, from which it derives its name, and which renders it very picturesque in appearance; and we are at once unanimous in pronouncing it a beautiful place. Lake City affords one of the great necessities of Florida: a

railroad, supplying the means of quick transportation, thus affording ready shipment to Northern markets for fruits, vegetables, &c.
It is quite a sight to us all to see so many green peas growing—fields with five, ten, fifteen and one of twenty-five acres in green peas. I am told over thirty thousand dollars' worth were shipped from Lake City last season. Leaving this thrifty-looking little town, we move on towards Newnansville, which is the next town on our route. To-night we stop by invitation with Mr. Stephen O. Quinn, who lives eleven miles from town, and who informs us that houses are few and far between along the road. Mr. Quinn is a young man but a good farmer. Has three cribs full of corn, several bushels of potatoes to sell; rice, sugar, syrup, everything he uses he raises himself, except coffee and flour. This is independence.
G. H. S.

Interesting Interview of Governor Simpson by the Correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Correspondent—Governor, in view of the fixed political complexion in South Carolina, which may as well be accepted as a political fact, and in view of the possible influence arising therefrom, it has become important to know the policies and political preferences finding acceptance with your people. I have, therefore, called to know your Excellency's views touching certain questions of interest to the public.
Governor—I am quite willing that you should know my individual views touching matters of public policy, and though not elected to office with particular reference to my opinions touching such matters, I think the views I entertain and hold are in common with my fellow-citizens generally in the South.
Cor.—Who do you prefer for President, and ought he to come from the East or the West?
Gov.—I prefer Senator Bayard for President over any man in the United States. He is pure in character—which is the first and most important qualification—exalted in intellect and sound in politics. I think he has the best conception of the true theory of our system of government of any of our public men, and his integrity of character would not allow him to deviate from that idea. I think the people of the United States don't see this, and breaking through party trammels, don't put him at the head of the government. Next to Bayard I would prefer Hendricks or Thurman. Not because they are from the West, I don't think the question of locality should have anything to do with this matter. That idea implies that a large number of electors could be induced to vote for a man simply on account of his locality, without regard to his political views or character. I have a higher opinion of the man than that, and I don't think we should pander to this idea. If there seemed to be any chance for Hancock I would prefer him next to Bayard. I don't know any man in the East suitable for the place.
Cor.—What are your views about hard money?
Gov.—As a citizen I am a hard money man. In the election of President, I think every question of mere legislation ought to be subordinated to the higher question of confining the general government to its constitutional orbit. That is the vital question of the day with us—in fact, the very existence of the government of our fathers depends on it—and where a man is sound on that, this country is a multitude of faults on matters of mere legislation. We had better decide the question whether we shall have the right to legislate before we fall out about what measures we shall adopt.
Cor.—What do you say as to the solid South?
Gov.—As to the solid South? That matter is perverted. The South is not solid as a section against the North as a section. The people of the several Southern States are solid in the belief that we in the South have been most unjustly dealt with by the Republican party, since the war, in overthrowing our governments, and putting us under the heel of ignorance, corruption and incapacity. They are solid in the belief that the only rescue from this state of things is the restoration in each State of integrity with competency, and as these qualities were found alone in the Democratic party of the South, that party should be placed in power, and inasmuch as the danger to this came from the general government transcending its constitutional powers and interfering with the internal affairs of the States, they are solid, too, in the belief that that government ought to be confined to its constitutional limits, and that they are surprised that the people of the Northern States are not solid on the same line, because this is no sectional question, but it is a question which lies among the foundation stones of the government.

Cor.—Do you think that the Democratic party South ought to take a place on the national ticket in 1880?
Gov.—I don't think the Southern Democrats ought to demand a place on the national ticket as a *sine qua non*—certainly not on the ground of locality. No; what we want is good government; and what I mean by good government is as already stated, constitutional government. I don't care a fig about office. No doubt, the South could furnish men eminently qualified, but office is a small matter to us compared to the great question of getting the national government back to its old moorings. Bayard and Hendricks would start this government right for the second century.

—Many a young man is very agreeable in social parties, but can't do much more than support himself. For a girl to marry such a fellow is taking great risks. To marry a man who has nothing but a salaried position is imprudent. Better wait until by economy he has something to bring married life on. If he really loves he can wait a while, and if he has a manly nature he can restrict himself of some enjoyments so as to save money to begin matrimonial life with. If he won't do that he is selfish, and not likely to make a good husband. If he can't, then certainly expecting his salary to support comfortably himself and a wife is absurd. Love is indispensable for married life, but some home comforts are absolutely needful to make married life very agreeable. Even if a man has some means it may be very unwise to look a marriage partnership. Shed Gilmore's house near Georgia's Station. The Vine Growers' delegation visit Sumter.

1. Meeting stockholders South Carolina Railroad, Charleston.
2. Annual meeting Survivors' Association, Charleston.
3. Meeting of the Citadel Square Baptist Church, Dr. Hawthorne.
4. First anniversary of reorganization of Marion Artillery.
5. Visit of the German Artillery to Hilton Head and Beaufort.
6. Hanging of Robert McEvoy at Aiken, for murder of J. J. Gregg. Ryfus Springs, revenue office killed in Greenville County.
7. Librarian bark *Azor* sailed for Mon-

Anderson Intelligencer.

BY E. B. MURRAY & CO. ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1879. VOL. XIV--NO. 27.

THE RECORD OF THE YEAR.

South Carolina in 1878—The Events of a Twelvemonth.

From the Charleston News and Courier.

JANUARY.

1. Arrival of 250 colored people in Charleston en route for Liberia.
2. Revival of La Societe Francaise, Charleston.
3. Shooting affair corner of Broad and Meeting streets; Geo. W. Rouse and J. P. DeVaux wounded.
4. A family of colored persons murdered and burned in Barnwell County by Fortune Bush, colored, and others.
5. Meeting of city officers.
6. First Democratic victory in Williamsburg County.
7. Trial of the Orangeburg officials.
8. Duel near Savannah between Robert Fishburne and W. S. Harley, in which the latter was killed.
9. Murder of George Ooten by Turner Jackson, Lancaster.
10. Judge Reid signs an order restraining sale of delinquent lands in cases where consolidated bond coupons have been tendered in payment of taxes.
11. Municipal thanksgiving day. The Legislature reassembles. Arrival of 150 emigrants from Alabama.
12. Meeting of Chamber of Commerce to consider the question of resumption.
13. The Supreme Court vacates six of the Circuit Judgeships.
14. Organization Sumter Manufacturing Company.
15. The University bill passes its final reading in the House of Representatives.
16. Convention of District Lodge, No. 5, I. O. B. B., Charleston.

FEBRUARY.

1. Republican Executive Committee met at Columbia. Adjourned meeting of South Carolina Railroad bondholders at Charleston.
2. Meeting of Charleston Jobbing merchants to organize an association.
3. Meeting of the new trustees of the South Carolina College at Columbia.
4. Arrival at Sierra Leone of Librarian bark *Azor*.
5. Beaufort County Democratic Convention met. Annual meeting of South Carolina Historical Society.
6. Destructive fire at Greenville.
7. Meeting of veterans Hart's Battery at Blackville to agree upon reunion of survivors.
8. Corp. Dolan, Fifth Artillery, killed at Frenchy's bar-room, St. Philip street.
9. Arrival of Gate City Guard, Governor Hampton and Governor Colquhoun at Charleston. Grand review and inspection Fourth Brigade. Hot spell, thermometer 94 degrees.
10. Governor Colquhoun preached at Trinity Church Charleston. Grand military Mass at St. Mary's Church.
11. Columbia Schutzenfest opened.
12. Work commenced in the Charleston Jail.
13. Annual regatta of the Regatta Association South Carolina at Charleston.

MARCH.

1. Convention of medical officials in Charleston in reference to National Quarantine. Burning of Methodist Church at Orangeburg. Governor Hampton addresses the colored students.
2. Bill restoring the Citadel Academy buildings to the State passed the Senate.
3. Explosion of a boiler at Lowery's, Richmond County; one person killed and several wounded.
4. Murder of Jacob Glaser, Tripe row, Charleston.
5. Redmond's raid on Pickens' jail; release of prisoners.
6. The Legislature compromises on the Bond question.
7. Consolidation of the Wagener and German Artillery Companies. The bill ordering the Court of Claims passed the House.
8. Meeting of the Abbeville County Democratic Convention.
9. The phosphate bill passed the House.
10. Visit to Charleston of Rev. Dewitt Talmage and Rev. C. F. DeLoach to Irish Volunteers. Arrival of Librarian bark *Azor* at Charleston.
11. Meeting of bondholders of South Carolina Railroad, Charleston. Judge Mackey organizes posse to send in pursuit of Redmond gang. Grand jury at Pickens indict revenue raiders and filicide.
12. Adjournment of Legislature.
13. Meeting Orangeburg County Democratic Convention.
14. Destructive forest fires throughout the State.
15. Hampton opened the campaign at Anderson.
16. Charleston Bagging Factory preparing to commence work.
17. Hampton at Abbeville.
18. J. Deschamps committed suicide, Lynchburg, Sumter County.

APRIL.

1. Municipal election Georgetown; Democratic victory.
2. Trial and acquittal of Miss Wood at Columbia for killing Samuel Henry.
3. Betwixt and between at Charleston. Shed Gilmore murdered near Georgia's Station.
4. Meeting State Medical Association at Greenville.
5. F. J. Moses arrested in New York. U. S. Supreme Court decides that a municipal corporation cannot tax its own stock in hands of non-residents. Burning of George Maxey's house near Columbia. The Vine Growers' delegation visit Sumter.
6. Meeting stockholders South Carolina Railroad, Charleston.
7. Annual meeting Survivors' Association, Charleston.
8. Meeting of the Citadel Square Baptist Church, Dr. Hawthorne.
9. First anniversary of reorganization of Marion Artillery.
10. Visit of the German Artillery to Hilton Head and Beaufort.
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Hampton County Nominating Convention.

16. Democratic ward meetings in Charleston. Anderson Convention.

17. Rifle contest between Fusiliers and Hussars, Charleston. Visit of the Sumter Light Infantry to Wilmington, N. C.

18. Annual meeting Anderson County Bible Society. Senator S. L. Duncan and Postmaster E. A. Webster arrested at Orangeburg on the charge of bribery to procure office.

19. Severe storm in Orangeburg County.

OCTOBER.

1. J. H. Fisher took formal possession as receiver of the South Carolina Railroad.
2. Grand Democratic rally at Sumterville.
3. Judge Shaw died at Sumter.
4. Radical county convention, Kershaw. Grand Democratic meeting at Bonneau's.
5. Day of fasting, humiliation and prayer.
6. Joseph Sellers committed suicide in Charleston.
7. John M. Harris mortally wounded by Wm. Dent, Columbia.
8. Ludd murderers applied for habeas corpus before Judge Bryan, Charleston. Held that notice must be given to solicitor Eighth Circuit. Democratic ward meetings, Charleston.
9. Meeting of the Agricultural Society of South Carolina, Charleston. First frost at Ellenton.
10. Row at Radical meeting, Sumter.
11. Conservation St. Johannes German Lutheran Church, Charleston. Hampton settles the dispute among the Democrats in Hampton County.
12. Fifteenth Regiment Colored Troops inspected and mustered in at Charleston by Gen. Moise. Laying the cornerstone of Music Hall, Charleston. Municipal election Blackville. Hon. Thos. M. Norwood, of Georgia, addresses the Chamber of Commerce on the Southern Pacific Railroad. Radical county convention, Beaufort.
13. Democratic nominating convention, Charleston county.
14. Arrests of Democrats in Sumter under Section 5,520.
15. Two colored children burned to death, Abbeville.
16. Parsons killed by John Woods, Kingstree.
17. The Sumter prisoners released on bail by Judge Bryan.
18. Orangeburg Radical county convention. Daddy Cain's mass meeting in Charleston. Taft invited by Radicals to serve out his term in State Senate.
19. The first conference of the Agricultural and Mechanical Society at Cheraw. Radical primaries, Charleston.
20. Visit of the Beaufort Artillery to Charleston. Radical nominating convention Charleston county. Sixteen citizens of Williamsburg arrested under Section 5,520.
21. Charleston Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Company Exhibition opened at Florence. Hampton speaks at Beaufort. Opening day of Union County Fair.
22. Grand Democratic mass meeting in Charleston. Porter Smith, a colored Democrat, mobbed by Radicals at Greenville. E. W. M. Daggett arrested for libel on account of his hereditary nobility—a departure in the direction of monarchical government.
23. We have no personal ill will toward this young man, but we will spare no one who stands in the sunlight of the vital American principle of equality.
24. Yet in this matter of things we will pluck the flower of safety. This unwarranted favoritism to young Grant will serve to make the very name of Grant—the synonym of an upstart hereditary nobility—hated and abhorred by masses of the American people.—N. Y. Sun.

NOVEMBER.

1. Return of the Charleston physicians from Memphis. C. H. Brunson killed by John Bostie, Barnwell.
2. Chamberlain indicted for land commission frauds by the grand jury of Richland County.
3. Return of the Federal troops from their Sumterville encampment.
4. Conservation of St. Mark's Church, Charleston.
5. Accident to Governor Hampton, resulting in the loss of his leg.
6. Election arrests of Democrats in Orangeburg.
7. Opening day of the State Fair, Columbia. Three of the Charleston managers of election arrested by Mackey. Lieutenant-Governor Simpson proclaimed as Acting Governor of the State.
8. Seven Democrats arrested in Sumter. Two managers of election arrested at Mount Pleasant. Meeting of the Lutheran Synod of South Carolina at Mount Pleasant Church, Barnwell County.
9. Wholesale arrest of Democrats at Kingstree. Arrival at Charleston of the new Florida steamer *John's*. Organization of the Sumter Steamboat Company at Vance's Ferry.
10. Sumter County Commissioner Poiner opens the "outrage" court in Charleston. E. W. M. Daggett arrested for libel at the suit of W. L. Daggett. Andrew Burns, a colored minister, convicted of the murder of his wife in Richland County. Sale of Pendleton Factory.
11. Gov. Brown, of Texas, and Senator Norwood, of Georgia, have a joint discussion before the Charleston Chamber of Commerce on the Southern Pacific Railroad question. Arrest of Democrats in Kershaw County.
12. Hearing of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad case commenced before Judge Presley at Columbia. Motion for a receiver. W. N. Taft shot by J. C. Miller, Charleston. Jas. R. Peake killed by James Turner, Union. Sam Lee arrested in Sumter. Ex-Judge Wiggins arrested at Blackville on charge of malpractice as solicitor Second Circuit. Annual meeting of the South Carolina Pharmaceutical Association at Charleston.
13. Opening day Orangeburg County Fair.
14. State Baptist Convention met at Sumter. Rev. H. E. White accidentally killed near Sumter by Judge Presley deposed as appoint a receiver for the Greenville and Columbia Railroad. Municipal Thanksgiving Day, Charleston. Meeting of the stockholders of the North-eastern Railroad, Charleston.
15. Sheriff Tindal and his deputy arrested in Sumter on the charge of resisting the process of the Federal Court. Arrest of Democrats in Georgetown.
16. Gen. James Conner appointed receiver of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad.
17. Arrival of the steamship *Dallier*, first vessel of the steam line between Charleston and Liverpool.
18. I did not think any more of it than I should have done in the matter of the fire he had fallen in.
19. Meeting and organization of the Legislature.
20. Inter-State Rifle Match at Charleston. Thanksgiving day. Congressman Sumalls and ex-Treasurer Cardozo sentenced in Columbia on dismissal of their appeal by the Supreme Court.
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